

DAVID EVANS,  
of David and Joseph Evans,  
a Commission MOROCCO and  
TURK, No. 27 Chestnut street,  
and Front streets, Philadelphia,  
sell all kinds of Leather on Con-  
try Tanners and others, and  
a general assortment of Moroc-  
co, and Tanners Oil for those who  
only, on consignment.  
Up to the Tanning and Curving  
himself a judge of Leather and  
also receives SHOES to sell at  
all which will be attended to  
Feb 2-3.

NEW SCHOOL,  
KOTZ returns his grateful thanks  
to the citizens of Philadelphia, for the  
many presents he has received in this city, and  
the continuance of public and  
private and attention. The  
Evening School, at his house No. 117,  
for the instruction of Young  
Men, at separate hours, in the  
Terms, \$5 per quarter, to be  
employed in the tuition of the  
city, where every satisfaction  
is to his capacity.

LOWBER,  
Colour Merchant, No. 144 NORTH  
BEECH, Philadelphia, respectively  
Merchants, Druggists, and  
assortment of the various  
time, on reasonable terms, and  
a very extensive assortment  
of the Dye-woods, in stick, chips  
of the various Vegetable and Metal  
instantly on hand. Orders from  
any of the following  
other articles in his line, will be  
attended, and very special care will  
be given to the quality of all goods sold.

15 casks Venetian Red,  
10 hds. Spanish Brown  
500 kgs. White Lead, a  
Wood, oil, glass,

10 hds. Whiting,  
5 cases Chinese Varnish,  
Varnish, 500 gallons Spirits  
Cinnamon, pentine, and  
Madder, 100 boxes Window  
IN THE DRUG LINE  
Opium, Camphor,  
Pulv. Jap. Rhubarb  
Pinkroot, Calomel,  
Tartar Emetic,  
Refined Crem. Tartar,  
Rochelle Salts,  
Gallipoli Sals.,  
Epsom Salts,  
Glauber Salts,  
Red and Yellow Pew-  
terian Barks,  
Antimony, Arsenic,  
Magnesia, Hellebore,  
Lindaon Cassia, Cloves,  
Nutmegs, &c. & &c.,  
Sept 8-12.

July 11th, 1822.

For the Saturday Evening Post.]

LINES

Written upon seeing Peale's celebrated painting  
of the Court of Death.

Screams from the rays of Sol's meridian heat,  
Where fanning zephyrs wafted incense sweet,  
And stillness "ruled the hour."

Weary I lay, and courting sweet repose,  
My soft the litig'd, my pillow'd head the rose,

Within a rustic bower.

Descent Morgue soon, the drawsy god,  
Capping shambles with his magic rod,

Had clasp'd me in his arms—

Alas! stem! to me our friend most dear,

Or joys above a welcome fare parte here,

How countless are thy charms!

Thought I travell'd up some dreary way,

Na' felt of Sol's light one cheering ray,

Some distant clime to gain—

With thoughts now my journey still intent,

Now some decent deer my steps were bent,

Now drest d' with chilling rain,

pus—O for a skilful guide! exclaim'd

My wish was granted soon as nam'd,

Bright radiance shone around—

A female form my wondering eyes beheld,

wreath of ariatic in her hand she held,

Sweet flowers her tresses bound.

She smil'd enchanting, while her raven hair,

Showing luxuriance, kiss'd the perfum'd air,

And gently bade me stand!

To cheer the pilgrim is my pleasing task—

Under ardent resting, will you bask?

Accept my proffer'd hand?

Through ev'ry vein there ran a pleasing thrill,

While tripping light we cross'd the vale and hill,

And reach'd the arbour green—

Beauties choice round nature plants entwine,

The yellow orange here, and to the spreading vine

Were grapevines clusters seen.

My hands now reg'nd their wonted strength,

Though still enrap't, I essay'd at length,

To lie on my way—

Let we waver'd o'er the verdant banks,

My far conduct still refusing thanks,

With smiley prud'g'd my stay.

A crystal flagon from her girdle hung,

As she fill'd it, sweetest stanzas sung

In beauty's praise and woe:

Wise in a road of labour does my guest abide?

Two pleasers lovely runs I'll be your guide,

And make each transport three!

She spoke my lips the surch'g'd goblet prest,

While new delights my m'ning soul posses't,

I caught her laughing eye—

Birthorn, earin', I r'dv'd in every breath,

And joyful life leg'd me to the Death

Who wold not wish to die?

Length the subtle poison makes its way

Through every pore, while senseless I extended lay,

And call'd for aid in vain—

With joy malig'nd the deceiv'r smil'd,

And somesone and smag're now her features wild,

And mock'd each writhing pain.

Had thou art, (the horrid phantom said.)

Tomorrow sees you number'd with the dead,

'T is I that sees you there—

Retract your steps if yet you're power to see—

Like ye? Man, a lovely guide like me?

Then vanish'd into air.

While in terror, trembling with affright,

While Sol declining, spoke approaching night.

Experience thus my dream expatiates:

Desire pleasure, deadliest for to man,

Whilishal'd revel, feast, or flowing wine,

A noisom'd sh'd contains.

Aug 1st, 1821.

Cypress Shing. 17-18.

For the Saturday Evening Post.]

On a morning in May, after a rainy night.

Now Sol his mellow lustre throws

Hissons whose op'ning tint disclose

Whose was amidst the breeze

Upon a thousand, thousand trees,

And on a thousand, thousand trees,

Which form as many beauteous bowers;

And on a thousand, thousand plains,

Refra'd by gentle evening rays;

On a thousand, thousand hills,

From which remetur' pearl'y tills;

And midst the woods, where these unite

To please the huckles, wand'ring sprite,

A thousand trees

Wave in the breeze,

On thousand hills,

Where flow pure rills,

Over rock form'd rocks,

Where flowers like flock's

Of fairest sheep.

Hang o'er the deep.

Where flowers vint, and beauteous green,

Perfect the charming pictur'd scene;

And music waves amidst the gloom,

Whilish quiet as the tomb.

One Nature! through unnumber'd years,

Such be thy power, amidst our tears.

WINROSE.

REW MOORE'S

WATCH MAKING

BUCK, Clock and Watch Mak-

er, a few doors above Chest-

nut street, between Sixth and Sev-

enth Streets, Philadelphia, for sale,

an assortment of

Leather, Repeating & Plain Watch-

es, Steel Chains, Scals & Keys,

carefully repaired, &c. &c.

April 29-30.

BUCK

## A. ATKINSON'S

### SUPERIOR PATENT SPRING RIDING SADDLES, AND PATENT LAPORTE BRIDLES, &c.

HAVING purchased of JOHN J. MORRIS, of the city of New-York, the sole and entire right of making and vending his newly-invented SPRING SEAT and SPRING POINTED SADDLES, within the city and county of Philadelphia, offers them for Sale.

### AT HIS SADDLE & HARNESS MANUFACTORY, No. 5 North Fifth street.

Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and see the principle on which they are constructed.—Nearly two years' trial of the above Saddles in New-York, has rendered comments unnecessary—concerning their utility they offer them to the public, that they may decide on their superiority.

The Laporte Bridles are constructed in such a manner as to curb the most vicious Horse without injuring him, and with perfect ease and safety to the rider. They are well adapted for Ladies, and persons not in the practice of riding, as it gives them full power over their Horses in cases of flight.—They can also be applied to Harness of every description. Also, for sale, an assortment of Superior STEEL and PLATED BITS and STIRRUPS.

N. B. Gentlemen can be accommodated with Spring Saddles for trial, if required. June 15—tf

### PUBLIC SALES.

BY COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs.

NO. 73 MARKET STREET.

### PACKAGE SALE.

On Wednesday morning, the 19th inst. at nine o'clock,

60 packages of Goods, including an entire voice of Linens, just received per the ship Crisis, from London, consisting of 44 and 9-8 Porter Sheetings, Brown and Bleached Imitation, Irish Linens, Drilings, Ducks, Osnaburghs, &c.

Also, at the same time, a few bales Superior Shoe Thread. Terms at sale.

### DRY GOODS.

On Saturday morning, the 22d inst. at 9 o'clock, will be sold, on a credit,

An extensive assortment of DRY GOODS, suitable to the season.

### REAL ESTATE.

At the Merchant's Coffee House, on the 25th inst. at half past 7 o'clock in the evening.

The Country Residence formerly belonging to Charles Beck, Esq. containing about 30 acres of land, the buildings new and stone—the situation is very elevated and delightful, commanding an extensive view of a thickly settled country. The said estate is in Montgomery county, about 12 miles from the city, near the middle road leading to Newtown. 30 or 40 acres, with a small tenement thereon, can be had in addition, if required. The terms of payment will be made very easy.

Comly & Tevis,

June 15—tf Auctioneers.

### E. C. BREEDIN,

ATTORNEY and COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Harper's Ferry, Virginia; practices in the Courts of Jefferson, Berkley, Frederick and Loudoun Counties; and in the High Court of Chancery, for the Winchester District.

He also attends the Bars of Uagers-Town, Maryland, and Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, Common Pleas and Supreme Courts.

June 15—tf

### COPYING PRESSES.

COPYING PRESSES, of various sizes, with Screws or Rollers, made by the Subscriber. The greatest objection to these Presses formerly was the high price, and their liability to get out of order—this has been remedied by making them on cheap and simple principles. The Screw Press will be found useful for a variety of purposes as well as copying, the upper and under surfaces being of Cast Iron, and turned perfectly even, may be used in taking impressions from Drawings, Type, &c. and as a Seal Press. They will be sold cheaper than those imported, and wrought iron is substituted instead of cast, where they are likely to break. They will be warranted, and may be returned if they do not give satisfaction.

### ABAM RAMAGE.

Library street. Two English made Presses for sale cheap.—Copying Presses repaired and put in order. June 15

### Hugh Downing,

CABINET, Chair and Venetian Blind Maker, No. 36 NORTH SECOND STREET, between Market and Arch, opposite Coomb's alley. Having just commenced business, he flatters himself by promptitude and neatness in the execution of all orders entrusted to him, to merit a share of public favour.

June 15—6m

### Old Columbian Coach Line, FOR NEW-YORK.



### Through in Twelve Hours.

WIA Bordentown and South Amboy, and only 30 miles land carriage, over a gravel turnpike. First line leaves the upper side of Market street wharf, every morning, at 6 o'clock, and arrives in New-York by steam boat Olive Branch, at six o'clock same evening. Breakfast and dinner on board. Fare only \$4.

Second line leaves the same wharf every day, (Sundays excepted) at 12 o'clock. Take coach at Bordentown, proceed to Perry's Hotel, South Amboy, where they lodge, and from thence by steam boat to New-York, where they arrive at 10 o'clock next morning. Fare only \$2 50.

This line is inferior to none between the two cities as the coaches are all new, good horses, with careful drivers. The proprietors therefore solicit a share of public patronage.

For seats apply at Yob's Hotel, North Fourth street, C. Bailey, U. S. Mail, and Citizens Coach Office, No. 30, South Third street, and at the steam boat office, No. 3, Market street.

John Bowman, 2  
Joseph E. Fisher, 3  
Chester Bailey, Wm. Arnel & Co.,  
May 11—tf PROPRIETORS.

### FIRE ENGINE.

A FIRST rate Fire Engine, built by Perkins & Bacon in 1817, of the new construction, throwing two streams of water, and warranted in complete repair, for sale. Apply to

BENJAMIN KITE, Jr.

No. 20, North Third street.

WILLIAM SAVERY.

No. 20, North Fifth street.

JAMES HANSELL,

No. 3, North Sixth street.

May 11—5 FIRE ENGINE.

### LEATHER STORE.

A. BRAHAM WINNEMORE, at No. 55, Pine street, between Front and Second, south side, has for sale, an assortment of warranted Watches, together with Chains, Seals and Keys, of various descriptions. Also, Silver Table and Tea Spoons, at reduced prices. Clocks, Watches, &c. repaired on the most reasonable terms, and warranted to perform.

Aug 18—tf

### CLOCK and WATCH MAKEE,

No. 42 Market street, between Front and Second, south side, has for sale, an assortment of warranted Watches, together with Chains, Seals and Keys, of various descriptions. Also, Silver Table and Tea Spoons, at reduced prices. Clocks, Watches, &c. repaired on the most reasonable terms, and warranted to perform.

### MECHANICS TOOLS,

in general.

### Interesting Narrative.

The New-Bedford Mercury furnishes an interesting narrative from Capt. Bennet, of his capture by the pirate Benebedas, his sufferings, and providential escape.

On the 9th of January, Capt. B. arrived and anchored under Point Romaine, for the purpose of obtaining vegetables for his crew, most of whom were sick with the scurvy. Early the next morning he landed with one boat. Seeing no inhabitants, he, with his boatswain went about half a mile into the country, when they were suddenly surrounded by about twenty Spaniards, made prisoners, and sent under a strong guard for the interior. The rest of the boat's crew, seeing this, made for the boat, and fortunately escaped, one man only being slightly wounded. Capt. B. was told by the party who took him, that their object was to convey him to the strong hold of Benebedas, 20 leagues in the interior. After excessive travelling on mules, a distance of about 50 miles, over mountains and through almost impassable swamps, he arrived at the river Lebo, and at dark was carried about 2 miles from the path into a swamp, where he found an encampment of about 250 soldiers, commanded by an old Cacique. This detachment appeared to be a wandering party, having no provisions, and being otherwise in a wretched condition. Here was held a council of war, and it was agreed to put Capt. B. and his boatswain to death immediately, least they should escape in the night. Capt. B. remonstrated against this cruel conduct, declaring that he was an American, but to no purpose—they only laughed at his entreaties, and asked if Capt. Russell\* and Capt. Clark, &c. were not Americans! Through the influence of an officer, however, with whom Capt. B. was acquainted, they agreed to spare their lives until morning. Having put a strong guard (of about twenty) over them, the soldiers went to their different watch fires. Between the hours of nine and ten, the party were alarmed by the discharge of one hundred carbines, at not more than fifteen yards distant. This fire proceeded from a body of Patriot troops, who had come upon them by surprise, and on their rising from the ground the Patriots kept up a constant fire and cut them down by dozens. Fortunately for Capt. B. his guards were all either killed, wounded, or deserted, which gave him a chance to escape. Accordingly he and his boatswain crawled under the cane breaks about half a mile, and concealed themselves. The firing continued about three quarters of an hour. The attack was so sudden that Capt. B. could not then learn by whom it was made, and therefore thought it most prudent to keep concealed, and if possible to find his way back to the ship.

Considering himself in great danger of being discovered in his place of concealment, by the numerous hordes of dogs that infest this country, Captain B. consulted with his boatswain on the best measures to be adopted. It was concluded to endeavour to regain the sea shore, distant about 10 miles, as they judged they might secure themselves more securely among the rocks that bordered on the sea. Accordingly, with this intent, they set forward, groping their way, (the night was very dark) sometimes on their hands and knees, over rocky mountains and swamps, and through streams of water—bruising and tearing their bodies in a most shocking manner; their only means of guiding their course was by following the current of rivers. Capt. B. relates that while fording a river they aroused the dogs in a camp at a few yards distance, and that they were obliged to remain perfectly quiet in the water for half an hour, until all was again still. At day light, discovered the sea shore, and concealed themselves in a cavity of the rocks, during the whole day. As soon as it was dark, commenced their journey as nearly as they could calculate for Point Romaine, in hopes to find the ship there. After travelling the whole night, encountering difficulties scarcely less than those of the night preceding, at day light in the morning arrived at the top of a mountain, from which they discovered the point where they left the ship, 10 miles distant. Fearful least they should again fall into the hands of Benebedas's men, they concealed themselves among the rocks, but suffering much with hunger, they resolved to put all at hazard, and about 9 o'clock, renewed their journey. About 12, arrived at Point Romaine and found the ship had gone!—Their situation now appeared hopeless indeed—All the miseries they had endured, were now surpassed by the anguish of their disappointment. Their only possible chance of escape was in reaching Aruco, distant 20 miles; and after having rested about an hour, they continued their journey for Aruco. On this route the travelling was good, being over a sand beach. They arrived at Aruco about dark, and found the ship, she having been taken by a Patriot sloop of war. The town of Aruco was then in possession of the Patriots, who received them with the utmost hospitality and kindness. From General Prieto, the Patriot commandant, Captain B. states that he received every possible kindness and assistance that his situation required; and attributes to the humane exertions of General P. the preservation of his life and that of his fellow sufferer—they having been three days without sustenance, their bodies dreadfully lacerated and reduced by hunger and fatigue. They proceeded with the ship to Valparaíso, where Capt. B. wrote a letter to the Supreme Director, informing him of his misfortunes, and of the very great humanity he had experienced from General Prieto.

There was a rumour current at Valparaíso previous to Capt. B.'s leaving there, that the monster Benebedas had been taken and brought to St. Jago, where he was to be shot. Capt. Bennet reports that during his voyage he has cruised among the Marquesas, Society, and Friendly Islands, and discovered some Islands of considerable extent uninhabited and abounding in wood, water, cocoanuts, fish and green Turtle—valuable places for the resort of ships that visit these seas—both as affording supplies and the means of curing the sick.

\* Capt. Russell of the ship Hero of Nantucket, who fell a victim to the treacherous barbarity of Benebedas, at Aruco, on the 8th March, 1821.

### FANCY CHAIRS.

THE Subscribers have on hand, a large assortment of FANCY CHAIRS, made of the best materials, which will sell low for Cash, at No. 50 CHESNUT STREET, Philadelphia.

GEORGE C. LENTNER,  
JOHN PATTERSON,

feb 2—tf

### Tobacco, Snuff and Segars

MANUFACTURED on reasonable terms by the Subscribers, at the North East Corner of Callowhill and Front Streets; where those having manufactured Tobacco on hand will find it their interest to apply.

JOHNSON HANCOCK,

N. B.—The above articles, of a good quality, for sale, on commission.

april 20—6m

Longevity.

—A person named Thomas Williams was convicted at the Circuit Court of Baltimore on Saturday last, of robbing Mr. Hoffman of a sum of money in notes of the Bank of Utica, N. Y.

The culprit displayed considerable audacity in appropriating the money to his own use. Mr. H. and he put up at the same Inn. On the day previous to the robbery in question, the former missed some money from his pocket book, and on retiring to rest, which he did at an early hour, he used the precaution to deposit his pantaloons, in the fob of which he had put a roll of notes amounting to nearly five hundred dollars, and also his pocket book under his pillow. In the morning when dressing himself, he felt his fob and found his roll of notes (as he supposed) secure. During the afternoon, having received information of the dangerous illness of his son, and that his immediate return was imperative, he went to the stage office to take his passage, and on taking the roll from his fob to pay his fare, he found that the notes had been substituted by a bundle of papers about the same bulk. Williams being suspected, it was ascertained on enquiry, that he had left the inn, and taken a different route from that which he pretended he was going, and had passed some of the notes, which were easily identified, Mr. H. having previously put his name on the back of them. The thief was immediately pursued and taken before he got well out of the city. The jury returned a verdict of guilty without leaving the box. A motion was made by the prisoner's counsel for an arrest of judgment.

PROVIDENTIAL PRESERVATION.

John Johns, one of the pilots of this

while on a cruise off Tybee, at the time

brig Panthea hove in sight on Sunday

launched his row boat from the deck of

pilot boat with the intention of board

her. The brig was several miles off

a sea struck the boat, half filled and im

mediately capsized her; another sea soon

struck her, which filled and sent her to

bottom, leaving Johns to the mercy of

waves. He fortunately secured the

with which, and his skill in swimming

supported himself. In this manner he

fitted his way until almost exhausted

when the brig having come within h

halloing and raising an oar, in doing

he was seized with a cramp in the

attracted notice, and a boat was lowered

to his assistance, which brought him on board

His time during which he was in

the water was an hour and a half

what is very singular a large shark

within a short distance of him nearly

whole time, and followed the brig who

had gone on board.

[Savannah Gazette]

### IMPORTANT.

The following intelligence is conveyed in a letter from an intelligent American now in England, dated April 29, 1824.

"You will find from the parliamentary

proceedings that the government is at last compelled to give up Peel's Bill, the Chancellor having intimated that he should probably, this week, propose a measure to enable the Bank of England still to pay in one

pound notes, which were declared illegal by Peel's Bill, in May, 1820. This is enough to satisfy any one who has watched the effects of that Bill and the conduct of the Ministry, that they find it impossible to persevere in that measure, and that the flood gates of paper money will be again opened—the consequence must be an immediate rise in the prices of every thing here. Iron, Copper, and all the rough materials of the articles made in this neighbourhood, will start first; provisions next;

and labour, which has been very much reduced; you will find that henceforward we shall be buying on a rising instead of a falling market. The prices of Cotton, Tobacco, &c. will also rise, and this will bring down exchange with you, assisted by the return of the gold which has been accumulating in this country for three years, which will be driven out again by the paper money, and will return to other countries, to express the immediate effect.

There is at present a strange alteration in the city. Whether it is due to the jealousy, I am not sure, of the existence of the Bank of England, or too with a degree of unparalleded, that one physician

expresses an opinion subject, without the



## THE OLIO.

"Variety's the very spice of life,  
That gives it all its flavor."

### EPICRAM.

My Chloe's as fickle and light as a feather,  
Yet I love her to death; prither, Dick, should I wed  
her?  
That a feather should tease you, quoth Dick, is not  
strange,  
T'other day w' I happen'd to pass thru' the grange,  
I saw that thief Cupid, from doves and from spar-  
rows.  
A pilfering feathers to stick in his arrows.  
The urchin first shouts you, then pulls out the dart,  
And leaves you the feather to tickle your heart.

### Epitaph on a Baker.

Beneath this stone lies old Crusty,  
Who, whilst he lived, was fat and crummy;  
His bread, alas! is now turned musty;  
His dough is kneaded quite to mummy;  
May flow's from out his dust now spring,  
His elegy let *crickets* sing!

### Philosophical Epigram.

Says the Earth to the Moon, 'You're a pilfering  
jade;  
What you steal from the Sun is beyond all belief!  
Fair Cynthia replies, 'Madam Earth hold your breath!  
The receiver is always as bad as the thief!'

Burke being asked for a motto to a publication, in which the subject of discussion was the Isle of Man, jocosely replied:

"The proper study of mankind is Man."

When Hopkins, the Drury Lane prompter, one recommended a man to be a mechanist in preparing a new pantomime, Garrick made the following objections to employing him:—This man will never answer the purpose of the theatre. In the first place he cannot make a *Aladdin*; I would not give him three pence a dozen for all the *Moons* he shewed me to day. His *Suns* are, if possible, worse; besides, I gave him directions about the *clouds*, and such *heavy clouds* were never seen since the *Zood*. D'sire the carpenter to knock the *rainbow* to pieces, and roll up the *blue sky*, for we cannot hang it up in our *ornament*."

The following rules have been given by critics, in reference to the languages of Europe. If you would address the *Duty*, make use of *Greek* or *Latin*, for their antiquity, purity and majesty—*to kings*, speak in *Spanish*; it is slow and grave—*to men*, use *Italian*; to women, *French* to dogs, *Welsh*; but if you would affright an enemy, or the *Devil* himself, make use of *High Dutch*.

An effect to Cure for a *Film*—Bathe the part affected in ashes and water—take the yolk of an egg, six drops of spirit of turpentine, a few beet leaves cut fine, a small quantity of hard soap, one tea-spoonfull of snuff or fine tobacco; then add one table-spoonfull of burnt salt, and one of Indian meal; it never fails to effect a cure if applied in season.

Mr. Chubert, the proprietor of the exhibition of the *Wild Indian Chief*, in New Bond street, London, while examining one of the poisoned arrows lately, the point touched his chin, and inflicted a slight scratch, which turned his chin and his face black, and caused it to swell. Medical aid was called, but the poison baffled the skill of all medicine. At length, the Indian, who had watched the effect of the medicine, produced some root and applied it to his keeper's face, and it afforded immediate relief. Mr. C. has caused the arrows to be divested of all their poison.

### Agricultural Memoranda.

**Fruit Trees**—A writer in the *Norwich Courier*, recommends the following method of treating fruit trees:—In the spring of the year, at, or before the time in which the trees open their buds, although later will answer, scrape away with a hook all the grass or vegetable rubbish from the trunk of the tree, at the root in such manner as to open the soil to receive the benefit of the dews and rains. If the old earth be barren, scrape out the top and put in manure of any kind; should there be ashes or lime among it, so much the better, as it will effectually kill the slugs and worms which infest the roots of most kinds of fruit, particularly the *Peach*, *Plum*, *Apricot*, *Nectarine*, &c. (and which is one great cause of their untimely decay). *Spanish*, *suds*, and all wash from the house, are very excellent to pour around the roots of the fruit trees, if the grass be dug away so that the wash have a free passage. Many persons will see the utility of this method of treatment, by examining trees that stand in a situation to receive the wash of the house.

### TO KILL CABBAGE LICE.

As these vermin infest cabbages, and not unfrequently impede their growth very much, the following recipe is given, in substance as we find it. Make a strong decoction of tobacco, and when cool, apply it to the plants by means of a syringe. This syringe should be about two feet long and an inch in diameter, having a cap of lead or tin, perforated with very small holes to prevent the liquid from falling with too much force upon the plants. One application a day for two or three days will generally destroy all the vermin.

### FOR RAISING CABBAGES.

Take from the stump of old cabbages, which you generally set out early, the most prominent shoots; and set them out in the same manner you do your plants, and they will immediately take root and afford you a very early and luxuriant cabbage. Those who have tried this method affirm, that they are much earlier and by far superior to any that can be produced from the plants. They must be broken from the stump and not cut off, as the small fibres will greatly facilitate their taking root.

### To save Cucumbers from Bugs.

Sprinkle on at evening (after cool) tea grounds, as they are commonly left by families after use.—This done as often as two or three times in a week, will not only prevent injuries from bugs, but strengthens and invigorates the vine, and causes it to become exceedingly fruitful.

The Cortes of Spain have agreed to adopt Mr. Jeremy Bentham's plan of a *Panopticon* for the prisoners in the Peninsula. This, our readers understand, is a circular penitentiary, enclosing a round area, with a lodge in the centre, from which the overseer can look into every cell, and the criminals be thus subjected to a perpetual inspection. Mr. Bentham proposed to contract with the British government to maintain their convicts in safe custody for twelve pound per annum a head, subjecting them to his reforming management.—This offer was refused—and each convict in England now costs, it is said, near 1000<sup>00</sup> upon an average.

To shew that Mr. Bentham's plan was not altogether visionary, it may be mentioned, that in the Massachusetts State Prison, were the average number of convicts has been 250 for the three last years, the expenses of the prison, including officers' salaries, have been as follows:—in 1819, \$5378—in 1820, 6758—in 1821, 790, or about twenty-six dollars per head annual cost.

### CHARLES BROCKDEN BROWN.

The April Number of the London New Monthly Magazine, edited by Thomas Campbell, Esq., has this notice of the writings of the late Charles Brockden Brown.

"His Romance of *Wieland*, was the first of his writings that fixed itself upon the public mind; and it was speedily followed by his *Ormond*, *Arthur Mervyn*, and *Edgar Huntley*; the last three of which were entitled to as high a rank among the literary productions of America, in point of perfect description, truth of sentiment, and striking situations, as that which has been so wilfully assigned in our own country to the numerous volumes which, under the name of the "Author of Tales of my Landlord," have imposed a kind of obligation on the public to read them, whether they come forth in the sterling worth of original genius, or the more questionable shape of old chronicles modernized, and forgotten stories revived.

To Brown the praise of full originality is amply due; he pillages no records but those of his own observation—he seeks no aid from affected quaintness of phraseology, or curious adapting of ancient manners and modern comprehension. He is uniformly grand, yet simple, moral and affecting.

Besides his novels, which were six or seven in number, he engaged in a great number of periodical publications, to all of which he contributed with the ardour and industry of a mind loving literature for its own sake, and amiably hoping through its means to benefit, and refine his native country. His fame will probably chiefly rest on his *Wieland*, his *Arthur Mervyn*, and his *Edgar Huntley*; all productions of extraordinary genius, not so much regarded in their native country, and not so universally known in this, as they deserve to be; but the Americans are already beginning to find that tribute of admiration which ought to have been more profusely rendered to his living exertions.

Being brought up to the Tanning and Currying business, he himself is judge of Leather and Hides. He will also receive SHOES to sell on Commission. *At 25 per quarter, to be paid half in advance.*

Lessons given in private families and Seminaries. C. K. is employed for the tuition of the French Language in two of the most respectable Seminaries in this city, where every satisfaction will be given as to his capacity.

### FRENCH SCHOOL.

CHARLES KLOTZ returns his grateful thanks to the citizens of Philadelphia, for the encouragement he has received in this city, and hopes to deserve a continuance of public confidence by his assiduity and attention. He has opened a French Evening School, at his house No. 173 PINE STREET, for the instruction of Young Ladies and Gentlemen, at separate hours, in this useful Language. Terms, \$5 per quarter, to be paid half in advance.

Lessons given in private families and Seminaries. C. K. is employed for the tuition of the French Language in two of the most respectable Seminaries in this city, where every satisfaction will be given as to his capacity.

March 23—*feeb 23—*if**

### DAVID EVANS.

OF the late firm of David and Joseph Evans, has opened a Commission MOROCCO and LEATHER STORE, No. 27 Chestnut street, between Second and Front streets, Philadelphia, where he will sell all kinds of Leather on Commission for Country Tanners and others, and always keeps a general assortment of Morocco, of various colours, on hand—he likewise purchases Spanish Hides and Tanners Hides for those who may want. A large assortment of GOAT SKINS is expected shortly, on consignment.

Being brought up to the Tanning and Currying business, he himself is judge of Leather and Hides. He will also receive SHOES to sell on Commission. *At 25 per quarter, to be paid half in advance.*

March 23—*feeb 2—*if**

### FORT GIBBS.

NO. 44, SOUTH THIRD STREET,

THIRD DOOR FROM MARKET.

THE proprietor of Port Gibbs, most respectfully returns his thanks to his friends and the public, for the very liberal share of patronage bestowed on him since his establishment in business, and flatters himself, that from his prompt and liberal manner of conducting business, to merit an increased share of their approbation. Those trading at Port Gibbs, from the very day it was founded, (and they have been tolerably numerous) generally come to a good market, and many of them actually made their fortunes. In fact, it has become famous as a depot of trade, where investments are almost sure to produce a handsome profit—so much so, indeed, that the opinion strongly prevails, that fortune has marked it for her own. If such be the fact, then all doubts must vanish. It must be the successful port of entry.—The proprietor, therefore, most earnestly solicits those in pursuit of a profitable trade, to freight their packets well with specie or representative, and set immediate sail for Port Gibbs. The present fair winds will bring the *skinn* sons of old Neptune, in a few hours, to anchor at this famous port of good luck, where hundreds of valuable cargoes are now for sale, at the lowest prices, to those who first apply. The proprietor also trades in Foreign Gold, Spanish Dollars, &c.

Union Canal Lottery—10th Class. NOW DRAWING—SCHEME:

1 Prize of \$10,000 is \$10,000

2 \$5,000 10,000

10 1,000 10,000

20 500 10,000

100 100 10,000

100 50 5,000

500 25 6,000

6,000 6 29,000

Present price of Whole Tickets \$5—Shares in proportion

1 Prize of \$15,000.

1 Prize of \$8,000 2 prizes of \$1,000  
1 do. 5,000 7 do. 500  
2 do. 2,000 9 do. 100

Price of whole Tickets, \$7—shares in proportion. Apply at PORT GIBBS, No. 43 S. Third street. *At 2 Cash advanced for prizes instantaneously. Tickets examined gratis.*

June 1—*feeb 2—*if**

B. WILLIAMS, Dentist, 151 Vine street, near Fifth.

A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

TO LET,

A two story House in Sixth street, on the west side, first above the Millpond Bridge, containing two rooms on each floor, with two garrets, (one of which is plastered,) two good dry cellars, and a pump of excellent water at the door, in a healthy pleasant situation, one mile and a half from the city, opposite the Phoenix Tavern.—Enquire on the premises, or of Mr. Eshenek, No. 9 North Fifth street.

April 13—*feeb 1—*if**

### WALDREN BEACH,

86 Lombard street,

MANUFACTURES and has for sale, in Wholesale quantities, the following articles:

Cake, Caster and Roll Blacking—Windsor Soap, and Wash Balls—Pomatum, Ink Powder, Glass Paper, &c. &c.

N. B. The Manufacturer will sell in Wholesale quantities only, to Stores, and those wishing to Retailed.

Price of whole Tickets, \$7—shares in proportion. Apply at PORT GIBBS, No. 43 S. Third street. *At 2 Cash advanced for prizes instantaneously. Tickets examined gratis.*

May 18—*feeb 1—*if**

SILVEIRA & BROWNE,

WOOLEN DRAPERS AND TAILORS, No. 83, South Second Street, between Norris's and Gray's Alleys, respectively inform their friends and the public in general, that they have now on hand a handsome assortment of superfine Black and Blue Cloths, with a variety of other fashionable colours; a fine assortment of Cassimeres and Vestings of the latest fashion; together with Drilongs, Sripes, &c. Any of the above will be made to order on the most reasonable terms, and as they are provided with the best workmen, they flatter themselves they will be able to give satisfaction to those who may favour them with their custom—May 11—*feeb 1—*if**

WM. WALLACE,

No. 22 SOUTH THIRD STREET,

It Received of the late Arrivals,

IN CASES of LEGHORN, containing an assortment of Mens', Womens' and Children's Hats and Bonnets, which will be sold by the case, dozen or otherwise, as low as they can be bought in the

market.

ALSO,

Fashionable Winter Bonnets, White Chip and American Straw do. Feathers, Flowers, Ribbands, Trimmings, &c.

1 case super. black and colored Bombazens, 1 do. Elegant Merino Shawls and Scarfs, 3 do. Na-kin and Canton Crapes,

1 do. new style Merino pattern Furniture Chintz,

Irish Linens, Sheetings, and Drapers,

An assortment of French and India Silks, Lace Veils, Shawls, &c.

4-4 Ingrain Carpeting, 4-4 English Ingrain Hemp do. a new and superior article.

With a variety of other articles in the Dry Goods and Millinery line.

Impediments of Speech.

W. CHALMAN, No. 187, Pine Street, Philadelphia, having cured himself and four gentlemen, of whom he can show the most satisfactory certificates and give reference to, is desirous of extending the like benefit to all persons troubled with Stuttering or Stammering.

It is particularly requested that applications will only be made between the hours of 6 and 7 in the morning and the same hours in the evening.

All letters must be post paid.

May 11—*feeb 1—*if**

10,000 CYPRESS Shingles.

FOR SALE, by the Subscriber, 10,000 Cypress

Shingles, dressed and undressed, which he

offers at moderate prices, in lots to suit pur-

chasers.

MICHAEL PEPPER,

No. 232 Catharine street.

Also, 500 lights of SASH, 8 by 10, and a large

quantity of ICE for sale. Apply as above.

April 27—*feeb 1—*if**

ANDREW MOORE's

TOOTH BRUSH MANUFACTORY, No. 119

North Third street, above Race street, Phila-

delphia, where he offers for sale, Tooth Brushes,

of a superior quality. Also, Fancy and Common

Brushes, wholesale and retail, on the